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The Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1968

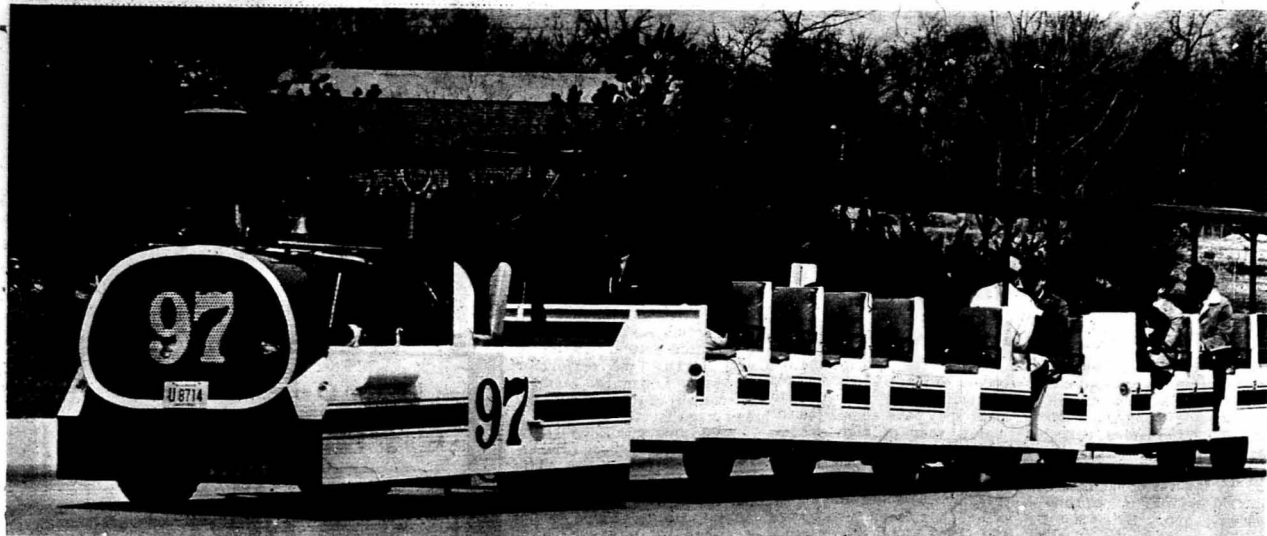
Daily Egyptian Staff

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New Students and Parents Tour the Campus, Courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Tuesday, March 26, 1968 Number 110

Registration Thursday

Spring Term Begins; Changes Start Today

Today marks the first full day of classes for the Spring Quarter which officially began with 5:45 p.m. classes Monday.

Program changes only may be processed en masse from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Arena. No registrations will be processed. No appointments will be required.

Graduate students may register at the Graduate School.

Advisement, registration and program changes will be processed from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday on the second floor of the University Center. This is the earliest time that continuing students may register. On Friday, doors will open at 8 a.m.

A \$5 late fee will be assessed on all late registrations. A \$2 fee may be charged on all program changes. Ap-

pointments will be necessary for sectioning on Thursday and Friday.

Saturday is the last day to register or add a course. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Motor vehicles were to be registered by Monday evening. The Security Office said it would begin enforcing regulations for unregistered vehicles today.

Summer and fall registration appointments for continuing students in General Studies or Business may be made at the academic units from April 2 to 4. Students in Communications or Liberal Arts and Sciences may make appointments on April 3 and 4. Seniors in Agriculture or Home Economics may make appointments on April 3 and juniors on April 4. Other Home Economics students may obtain appointments April 5.

Education students may make appointments for summer registration from April 11 to 16 and for fall from April 17 to 24. Students in Fine Arts may make appointments after April 2. The School of Technology will announce dates for making appointments later.

Memorial Day Holiday will be observed Thursday, May 30. The regular schedule of classes will be followed the day before and after the holiday.

Final examinations are scheduled from Monday to Saturday, June 3 to 8. Commencement will be held June 7 at Carbondale and June 8 at Edwardsville.

800 New Students Learn About SIU at Orientation

Some 800 freshmen and transfer students were involved in orientation programs Monday designed to introduce them to Southern Illinois University.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of student affairs, welcomed new students gathered in the Communications Building theater. The nature of General Studies was discussed by Andrew Vaughn, assistant dean of the General Studies program.

"Student Involvement" was the topic covered by student body president Ray Lenzi while Anthony Giannelli, acting coordinator of student activities, discussed the

various services available to students.

Henry Gardner, a graduate student in government, gave an oral interpretation reading.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, provided train tours of the campus.

During orientation programs for incoming students, William J. McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs, addressed parents in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Booths set up in the Ballroom offered information about various campus activities. Groups represented included the Sailing Club, Sport Parachute Club, Free School,

Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Panhellenic Council, Action Party and the Young Republicans.

The Sailing Club and Spring Orientation Leaders will co-sponsor a dance for new students from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City Lodge. Ford Gibson and his Band will provide the music for the "Sailor's Swing."

Buses will leave the University Center at 7 p.m. for the Lodge.

Co-chairmen of spring quarter orientation were Mark Hansen and Lee Ann Scheuerman.

Plans Moving Ahead

Keene Sees No Housing Tiff

By John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday that contrary to a local newspaper editorial and a statement made by Leon Urbain, project planner of the Federal Housing Authority Assistance Office in Chicago, the city is not in danger of losing federal funds for public housing.

Mayor Keene said he "talked with Frank Fischer, regional director of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office and we were given an 18-month extension in the amount of time granted in order to choose a site for the federal housing units."

Urbain, who traveled to Carbondale to meet with officials and discuss the sites for the housing units, blasted city officials for not being

able to tell him the sites available.

Urbain said that he had recommended a suspension of the present housing project until the next fiscal year because there are other cities which have their plans drawn up and are seeking the approval of federal funds for the program.

The mayor said the sites have been chosen and were sent to Gerald Osborne, Northeast Urban Renewal Director. According to Osborne, there will be 80 housing units constructed on four different sites in the North Wall Urban Renewal Project Area.

Osborne said that the plans which were drawn up were given to Urbain. Keene said that there has been a great deal of care taken in the placement of the proposed public housing units. He feels the units should be "scattered" rather than concentrated in a segregated area such as the northeast section of the city.

The mayor said there have been public meetings held to

determine the sites because he feels "the people of the city should have a say in where the housing units go."

Keene said he believes that the low-cost housing should be spread throughout the city. He said that he is "against building public housing in segregated areas." He said by building housing units in such areas, the program's purpose would be defeated.

The mayor cited Illinois Governor Otto Kerner's Riot Commission Report which recommends that federal housing be developed in such a way as to overcome the problem of racial segregation.

Veterans Should

Verify Attendance

Students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634 and Public Law 358 are requested to bring their official class schedules to the Registrar's Office for verification of attendance at SIU during the spring quarter.

Timely notification of attendance to the regional office may eliminate delay in payment, according to an announcement this week from the Veterans' Benefits Section in the Registrar's Office. All changes of status should be reported to the registrar.

Gus Bode



Gus says the only thing good about starting a new quarter is that you don't have to go to school on Monday.

Textbook Service Announces Hours

Textbook rental service will be open today through Thursday in the basement of Morris library from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday it will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. The service will open at 7:50 a.m. and close at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

A Look Inside

... Baseball Salukis 4-5 on spring tour, page 16.

... City Council gets a "Black Eye", page 4.

... Bob Hope here May 12, page 2.

Tickets Available April 24

Bob Hope to Highlight Show

Comedian Bob Hope will climax the Spring Festival in a show at 8 p.m. May 12 in the SIU Arena.

Tickets will be available April 24 at the University Center Information Desk. Block tickets will be sold only on the first day. Mail

orders will be accepted today but will not be filled until April 24.

Ticket prices to the public will be \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5. A 50 cent discount will be given to students for \$4.50 and \$5 tickets.

Students buying discount

tickets, either in blocks or individually, must present a set of IDs and paid spring quarter fee statement for every four tickets bought. Those with discount tickets at the door must also show their IDs.

Special attractions of the show on Mother's Day will be the crowning of Miss Southern by Hope and the use of the area's exclusive revolving stage, one of two in the United States. The stage will bring the performer closer from the farthest spectators of the conventional end stage location.

Appearing with Hope will be the 15-piece Warren Covington Orchestra and two additional acts. An early sell-out for the show is expected after ticket sales begin, according to Arena Ticket officials.

Trash Fire Snuffed

Firemen responded about 10:30 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a trash container at building 122 in Southern Hills.

Daily Egyptian

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7,000 Applications Received From New Students for Fall

More than 7,000 prospective new students have applied for fall admission to SIU's Carbondale Campus, according to Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff.

That is twice as many applications as had been received by the same time a year ago. Despite the increase, there are no plans to suspend or close fall quarter admissions, Pfaff said.

Opening of two new 17-story resident halls and a smaller-than-usual 1967 freshman class, compared to total enrollment should permit acceptance of all qualified students who apply, Pfaff said.

Dorm Hours Bill, Recommendation To Reach Morris

A student senate proposal on women's hours and administrators' recommendations will probably reach the desk of President Delyte W. Morris this week.

Ralph W. Ruffner, who declined to give an opinion on the proposal, said he expects to receive some data on the matter from Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Moulton said during winter term that he generally favors the concept of the proposal.

The Senate bill seeks self-determined hours for those women with 40 credit hours and self-determined weekend hours for all others.

Registration Lists

Information Phones

Central Registration has listed four telephone numbers which may be dialed for information concerning registration today and Wednesday at the Arena.

For information concerning scheduling, one may call 3-5119 or 3-5129. General Studies advisers may be reached by dialing 3-5198. The Bursar's number is 3-5159.

Major reason for the increase is that SIU now accepts applications from students after they have completed the junior year of high school. Previously, high school students had to wait until their senior year to request admission. The SIU admissions office has been processing fall, 1968, applications since October of last year.

The jump in applications also is evident at the Edwardsville Campus. Eugene Magac, admissions officer there, said requests for fall term admission are over 2,000, of which 1,400 are from high school students. By July of last year, the Edwardsville Campus had received 2,051 applications for the start of school two months away.

A total of 27,788 students were in residence at the two campuses in the fall term last year. Of those, 3,980 were beginning freshmen.

Burnout Curtails

Electric Power At

Southern Hills

Four buildings at Southern Hills lost electric power for more than three hours during spring vacation when a transformer located in building 126 burned out.

Full power has been restored with use of a temporary transformer. A spokesman for the Physical Plant maintenance office said the original transformer has been sent to a shop for repair and should be returned in a week to 10 days.

The transformer burned out at 6:10 p.m. March 19, and temporary power was restored at 10:30 p.m. with an emergency generator. Later the temporary transformer was put in use and the emergency generator removed. The spokesman said there was no fire hazard to occupants.

Buildings 125, 127 and two units designated as No. 126 were affected, the spokesman said.



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Activities

New, Re-entering Students' Registration Processed Today

New and re-entering students' registration will be processed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The Pottery Club will sponsor a sale from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Membership information con-

cerning the Young Democrats will be available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The University Museum will present the exhibit, "Musical Instruments and Their Sounds" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Special

Exhibits Room of the Old Main Building. Camp Nebagamon for Boys will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will hold a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Mitchell Art Gallery exhibit, "Mixed Bag," environments, films, paintings and constructions by Bruce Breland, will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Male students may lift weights from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17

of the University School. University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

University School Parent's Night will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 9 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

Story of Sunken Treasure Slated Tonight on WSIU-TV

TUESDAY
"Gold of Isle Royale," the story of a treasure which sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence, will be presented on Passport 8: Treasure at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs are:

9:30 a.m.
Listen and Say.
11:05 a.m.
Stepping into Rhythm.
2:25 p.m.
We the People.
6:30 p.m.
Book Beat.
9 p.m.
N.E.T. Festival, an evening

Moon Volcanoes To Be Discussed On Radio Feature

TUESDAY
Volcanoes on the moon will be discussed on BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs are:

8:37 a.m.
Business Review: mortgage money for housing.
10 a.m.
Pop Concert.
2:15 p.m.
Search for Mental Health.
5 p.m.
Storyland.
7:45 p.m.
Hard Travelin'.
10:30 p.m.
News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Council's Black Eye

The Carbondale governmental crisis continues to take disturbing turns of events.

First, the City Council, on the recommendation of the city manager, voted to pay departing Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy about \$8,000 severance pay.

This extremely high figure smacks of blood money and makes the Council appear to be saying, "We couldn't stand behind you, but here is something for your trouble."

After this action, the Chamber of Commerce, on a motion by John Lannin, decided to look into the compensation being paid Wilhelmy.

Wilhelmy certainly deserved to be compensated for expenses incurred in moving and buying a house. But the sum to be appropriated seems much too high and gives a black eye to an already beleaguered city administration.

But the Chamber of Commerce and Lannin should keep their noses out of the situation, except to urge on and aid in the investigation by impartial citizens which is to get underway soon.

Continued involvement of outside groups and persons aside from the investigating committee can only cloud the situation further.

What is needed is a fair and impartial investigation and quick correction of the causes of the trouble. Everyone in Carbondale should work towards that end.

John Epperheimer



'Six Senators Want Her Brain'

Staykal, Chicago's American

Letter

Ragsdale, Eaton Destroy Progress

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations are in order to Councilmen Eaton and Ragsdale; they have successfully usurped the powers of the constitutionally elected government of the city of Carbondale and replaced it with the anarchy, prejudiced and biased reactionary element.

You have carefully and successfully expounded and championed the cause of ignorance, inefficiency and incompetency. You have followed the path of least resistance and laid our city wide open for riots, mob violence and police brutality.

Gentlemen make no mistake, the Carbondale Police Department is most inefficient, unprepared and incapable to handle any type of major or minor disturbance; and on top of being unable at the present time to handle any disturbance that may happen now, they are unwilling, or I should say unable, to learn new methods of crime prevention, solving or classification.

Mr. Eaton and Mr. Ragsdale, make no mistake, I do not think that the present city manager, Mr. Norman, is a competent official but in reality you are not fighting Mr. Norman or Mr. Wilhelmy. You gentlemen are tools of "higher ups" who formally controlled this town for all the years I have been here, and do not have the guts to come out and fight their own battles. You men are fighting for a decayed, fast-passing way of being, and only using Mr. Norman and Mr. Wilhelmy as "whipping boys."

The citizens of Carbondale are not going to stand by and see you destroy progress for many, just for the good of a very few chosen persons.

Norvell N. Haynes

Letters

Wilhelmy Gives Code of Ethics

To the Daily Egyptian:

My resignation as Director of Public Safety for the City of Carbondale has been accepted and the recent strife subsided. With introspect, my purpose and methods have been governed unselfishly and dedicated to the betterment of the community.

During my entire career in law enforcement, I have adhered to the principles contained in the "Law Enforcement Code of Ethics." I feel it germane at this time for all citizens and police to read this code of ethics.

"As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent

against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

"I will keep my private life unswerving as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department.

Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revela-

tion is necessary in the performance of my duty.

"I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

"I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession... law enforcement."

R. L. Wilhelmy

Wants Nazi's Return

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to an appeal which appeared in the March 5 Egyptian calling for the return of the Nazi leader, Matt Koehl, to our campus.

Let me say first off that I am by no means a Nazi-sympathizer. However, I strongly agree with the appeal mentioned for the following reason: we violated the key principle of our supposedly "liberal" University, the right of free speech, and we should try to correct that violation.

I would like to see this "Nazi controversy" come to an end on our campus instead of to a head, and I personally would like to ask him a few questions I don't think he could answer.

I know there are many other students like myself who want to bring Koehl back, but they are either too afraid or too lazy to write in their support. But I am certain that they agree with me that Koehl's appearance here is very important for us all.

Bill Forrest

RF's Testimony Ignored

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am appalled at the article concerning the "resignation" (or is it "firing") of Karen Krueger, resident fellow at Neely Hall, which appeared in the March 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

I feel the article was extremely biased, in that it only reported what Mr. J. Evans, head counselor, and Mrs. Beverly Gold, resident counselor, said concerning the event.

No where in the article was anything said by Karen Krueger,

who was the focus of the discussion. Miss Krueger's viewpoints were completely ignored, and after talking to her I find that as far as she knows no attempts were made, by the Egyptian, to contact her. This is poor reporting.

I now wonder, is this a student's newspaper or an administration's newspaper? After all the student's viewpoints were completely ignored, in this article, and the administration's fully discussed.

Karen Thompson



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'Where Did I Go Wrong?'

Feiffer

NO MATTER HOW MANY TROOPS WE PUT IN THERE, NO MATTER HOW MANY BOMBS WE DROP—



8,509 MINDS DESTROYED, 17,000 WOUNDED.



WE CAN NOT WIN THIS WAR UNTIL WE WIN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE PEOPLE.



WHICH PUTS UNDER OUR CONTROL SINCE JANUARY ONE A COMBINED TOTAL OF 62,987 HEARTS AND MINDS.



AS OF THIS DATE OUR HEARTS AND MINDS COUNT IS 12,478 HEARTS DESTROYED, 25,000 WOUNDED—



WE ARE BEGINNING TO SEE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL.



An Editor's Outlook

The Freights Must Roll

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

Between Winslow and Seligman, Engineer Sandy MacLean beat the Super Chief time by two minutes even though he was dragging 55 cars and we had to top the Arizona Divide.

In the late afternoon we roared across the Mojave Desert and dusk caught us at the top of Cajon Pass. It's a steady 3.5% grade on the 2,800-foot drop through the twisting canyon. Engineer George Mead did it at 22 m.p.h. under full dynamic braking, and the beam of the headlight slowly grew cloudy as we picked up the first traces of smog.

Beyond San Bernardino it was a breeze. We had the piggyback loads under the traveling crane at Hobart Yard in downtown Los Angeles at 9:20 p.m. Thirty-seven hours flat for the 1,699 miles from Tulsa. That's freight-training as it should be.

As a matter of fact, as it has to be.

The morning before, the fast freights from Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis had converged on the Tulsa hump yard and the train—called 435 on the Frisco and QLA on the Santa Fe—was made up in four blocks, each for a separate Los Angeles yard.

Beyond Tulsa there was no switching. The 11 crew changes averaged four minutes apiece. At Floydada, Texas, where the train moved from Frisco to Santa Fe tracks, we traded cabooses and engines. The rest of the time we rolled.

The rolling is overdue. For America's railroads, long squeezed from the bottom by waterways and pipelines, and from the side by fast door-to-door trucklines, are now about to be squeezed from the top.

On March 2 Lockheed rolled out the C-5A, largest plane in the world. President Johnson was on hand to praise its troop-carrying capability. But smart railroaders are looking far beyond.

The C-5A can lift a payload of 110 tons in nonstop transcontinental service. Its operating cost will be about five cents a ton-mile. This would mean an out-of-pocket outlay at \$125 to take a ton from New York to Los Angeles. The cheapest railrate on wearing apparel between the same cities is \$117 a ton. One railroad man, looking dourly at the C-5A, remarked, "It won't just haul cut flowers."

Still, the steel wheel on the steel rail is a marvelously efficient means of transportation. But, as David P. Morgan, editor of Trains magazine, recently described them, American railroads are like the pre-Lombardi Green Bay Packers, "reminiscent about the good old days and talking without conviction of better days to come."

Railroads are grossly overbuilt. Many thousands of miles of duplicate trackage must come up. Although there are 1.8 million freight cars, there is a perennial shortage, for the average car rolls only 53 miles a day. Commercial airplanes, in contrast, are utilized up to 16 hours.

Most cars are at least obsolescent. The railroads know how to build better ones—Big John hoppers, 50,000-gallon "rail whale"

tank cars, trilevel racks that have already captured half the new automobile hauls. But this takes money.

Last year the rails produced a ratio of net income to shareowners' equity of only 5.1%, as against 24% for the airlines, 22% for trucklines and 14% for general manufacturers.

Nor can the "dogs"—perpetually losing lines—simply be closed down. Too many industries and communities need them. The government made the merged Penn Central swallow the bankrupt New Haven.

Atomic power is a new worry. One-quarter of present freight car loadings is in coal.

Still, it would be unfair to present rail managements not to report major advances. Hot boxes

long prevented fast, sustained freight speeds. Last year hot box car set-outs were just 9% of the figure 10 years ago.

The waving lantern is vanishing. On most main lines now the engineer gabbles by radio with the caboose, the dispatcher and the crews of other trains. Trackside scanners now being installed all over America will read the coded identities of passing freight cars and flash the exact locations to giant computers so that shippers may be informed.

Merger, efficiency and speed. In the next 10 years American railroads must be transformed if private-enterprise railroading is to survive. For soon the shadow of the super freight-plane will be flicking down the high iron at 550 m.p.h.

Autonomy--Key to Success

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Student disorders on the campus may provoke a response from the public that will kill the state colleges and universities.

The one thing these institutions have to have if they are to realize their possibilities is autonomy.

It is only because they have been able to maintain their autonomy that the private, endowed colleges and universities, like Harvard, Chicago and Stanford, have been able to set standards for higher education at home and abroad.

These institutions are dependent on the public. The president of one of them has to spend as much time courting his wealthy alumni as the president of a state university has to give to lobbying in the legislature.

The presidents, trustees and faculties of endowed universities have done many silly and discreditable things in the name of public relations. The endowed colleges and universities have not always been as good as they ought to be, and they have failed on numerous occasions to exert the leadership they ought to give. Nevertheless, they have provided such leadership as American higher education has had. They have set the standards.

They established salary scales that would attract able men. They made research a university function. They fought for academic freedom. State legislatures had

to allow the state universities to follow their example.

The private, endowed universities control their own resources. They can mobilize them in any way they like. Contrast this to the practice of California in dealing with the budgets of its 18 state colleges. Each budget has to be approved by the Legislature line by line.

The necessary result of this practices is waste, inefficiency and mediocrity. Whatever the talents of the California Legislature may be, they do not include the capacity to judge the detailed needs of diverse educational institutions and to decide whether money shall be spent for books or secretaries, for laboratory equipment or band instruments.

It does not follow that because the people pay the bills the elected representatives of the people should manage the institutions.

The university has a long history in the Western world, and it is possible to make one unassailable generalization about it. A publicly owned, tax-supported university can be just as independent—and just as good—as a privately owned, endowed university. Whether the tax-supported university is as good as the endowed one depends on the degree of autonomy the state is willing to grant.

All the great universities of France, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, Switzerland and Italy

are supported entirely by taxes. Oxford and Cambridge have long since become public charges.

In all these countries, ministers of education, politicians, are nominally responsible for the universities.

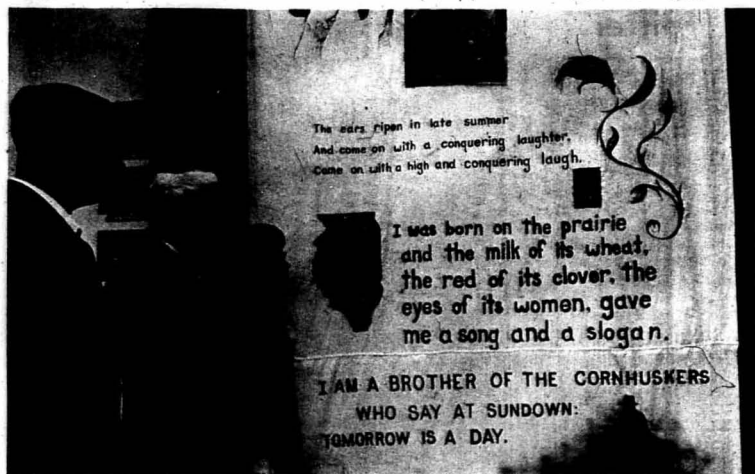
But they are careful not to invade the autonomy of these institutions because the people would not allow it. Only in times of temporary aberration, like the Hitler period, can a European government trespass with impunity on the traditional rights that universities have built up over the centuries.

Universities ought to be centers of criticism. This is their great role; for we can say with some assurance that a society without centers of criticism must deteriorate.

A center of criticism has to be independent of the society it criticizes. Otherwise its criticism will be weak and trivial.

Legislatures should make lump-sum appropriations that reflect what they think the state should spend on higher education. The universities should be free to determine how the money should be spent.

If the state colleges and universities are to be worthy of the name, they must be managed themselves. Dissatisfaction with the behavior of students should not lead legislatures to suppose they are competent to tell educators how to educate or how to conduct an educational community.



PULL THE CORD—and this scroll of Carl Sandburg's "The Cornhuskers" unrolls for easy reading. This do-it-yourself exhibit is the keynote for the Southern Illinois University Museum's new Illinois Room, opened in salute to the state's Sesquicentennial. The scroll, 29 feet long by 5 feet wide, is

handlettered and illustrated with paintings, photographs and designs typical of the state. Here southern Illinois historian and folklorist John Allen, center, pulls the cord and gives his interpretation of the poem for students Randal Talley of Carterville and Charlotte Jones of Carbondale.

No Swimming Yet

Boating to Open Saturday

The boat dock at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily through April 28 if weather permits.

Beginning April 29, the beach and boat docks will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Swimming is not permitted until the beach is officially open and then only when life guards are on duty. Boats and canoes will be available for rental at 50 cents per hour to students, faculty and staff and their families. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

Bicycle rental is available at 20 cents per hour and Tandem bikes at 30 cents per hour.

Recreation equipment will be available for check out at no charge.

All persons using lake facilities must show University identification upon request.

Groups may schedule pic-

nic areas at the Student Activities Center. Applications should be made at least one week prior to the scheduled event.

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Augustana Choir to Present Concert at Lutheran Center

The Augustana Choir of Rock Island, Ill. will present a concert at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 South University, at 7:30 p.m. today.

It is one of 13 appearances which the 70-voice collegiate choir will make during its 1968 spring tour through five midwestern states.

Two SIU Students Killed in Crash In Holiday Period

Two SIU students were killed while returning to their homes in northern Illinois Saturday, March 16. Two others were also hurt in the five-car pileup.

The students were identified as Joseph Tom Jones, 20, a graduate student from Joliet, and Richard G. Jenkins, 20, a junior from Oak Park.

Jones was a Saluki Patrolman for the Security Police. Jones and Jenkins were roommates at Boomer Hall in University Park.

The youths were returning from SIU when their car rammed the rear of another car. Three other cars then struck the wreckage.

The choral group is made up of young men and women attending Augustana College, a century-old liberal arts institution with a tradition in music. The college is related to the Lutheran Church in America.

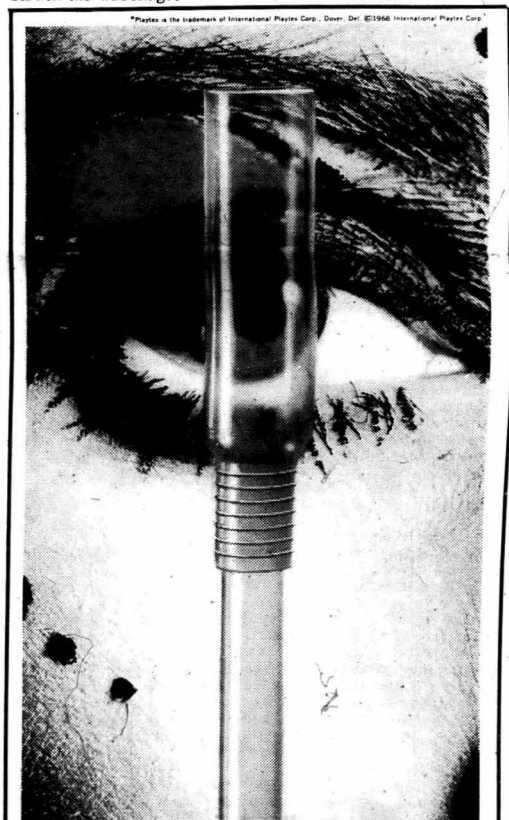
Founded in 1931, the Augustana Choir has sung in many concert halls in the United States, Canada and Europe. At Carnegie Hall in New York City, the choir made a joint appearance with the Swedish tenor, Jussi Bjorling.

The choir has performed numerous times on radio and television, including the Ed Sullivan Show, and its phonograph albums have been widely distributed on the RCA Victor, RCA Camden and Word labels.

Director of the choir is Donald E. Morrison.

Housing Confab Held

SIU was host recently to a meeting of student housing officers from Illinois colleges and universities. Almost all of the state's colleges and universities were represented. Housing regulations and other housing business matters were discussed.



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Try it fast.
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Conference Begins Today On Conservation Teaching

More than 100 school administrators, teachers and other citizens from Illinois will gather at SIU March 27 and 28 for a conference titled "New Horizons for Conservation Education in Public Schools."

The program has been planned to provide participants with insights to current problems and needs in the conservation of natural resources and with suggestions for presenting this subject in the schools, according to Andrew Marcec, conference coordinator at the University Extension Services.

Featured on Wednesday (March 27), following a social hour, will be Thomas P. Brogan, program director of American Forest Products Industries in Chicago. He will discuss "Conservation Education - Assistance and Cooperation from Industry."

The Thursday program will begin with a panel presentation, "The Need for Conservation Education," with Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, as moderator. Panelists are Mrs. Dorothy Allen, director of Women's Activities of the U.S. Forest Service at Milwaukee; Duane D. Bauman, SIU assistant professor of geography; Charles Griffith, conservation education officer at the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Minneapolis, and James Helffrisch, director of conservation educa-

tion, State Department of Conservation.

Robert M. Ring, director of conservation education in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, also will discuss certain aspects of conservation education. Conference participants will discuss guidelines for conservation study in Illinois schools.

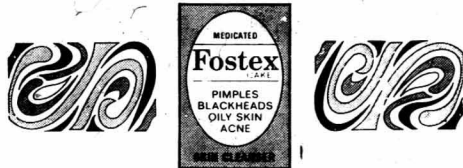
Fraternity Writes Letters to Vietnam

A member of Delta Chi social fraternity recently initiated a nation-wide project to counteract some of the unfavorable publicity college students have received concerning recent protests of the war in Vietnam.

Keith Phoenix, past president of the chapter, asked individual members of the fraternity to write letters to servicemen in Vietnam.

Phoenix said Delta Chi could help to eradicate the unpopular image since it's not a question of being for or against the war but a question of supporting our men in Vietnam.

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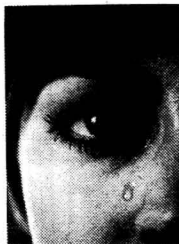
SYMPOSIUM—Edward S. Sulzer, Rehabilitation Institute coordinator, will act as moderator for a symposium on "Mental Health and Human Resources" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the event, sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society. Participating will be Robert H. Dreher, crime and corrections; Harold Grosowsky, design; Clayton E. Ladd, psychology, and Richard M. Sanders, rehabilitation.

SIU Sophomore Killed In Head-On Collision

An SIU sophomore was killed March 17 when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle during a heavy fog in Robinson. Two others were hurt in the accident.

Richard K. Musgrave, 24, who lived in Carterville while attending SIU, leaves his wife, Bonnie, and a son, Todd.

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because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

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It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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Suggests Foundations Donate Receipts During War Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a congressional investigating committee proposed Monday that tax-exempt foundations donate their receipts to the government during the Vietnam crisis.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., contended also that Winthrop Rockefeller, now governor of Arkansas, got a bargain in antique automobiles from a fund he organized.

Patman's report to a House Small Business subcommittee

he heads said the tax exemption granted charitable foundations was not intended to help "rich men . . . indulge in their whims and fancies."

The report said 596 foundations studied by the subcommittee had receipts of \$2.7 billion in 1965-66, including \$990 million capital gains, \$39.8 million profits on business operations as well as \$506.6 million contributions.

Patman suggested that foundations draw on capital to con-

tinue their domestic philanthropies. Assets of the 596 foundations, he said increased from \$10.2 billion to \$15.1 billion from 1960 to the end of 1966.

In his argument for foundations to turn over their receipts to the government, Patman said: "Grants to governments by U.S. foundations are not without precedent. The Ford Foundation, for example, made direct grants in U. S. dollars to at least 25 foreign

governments during the period Jan. 1, 1965-Sept. 30, 1967."

Payments abroad by 25 foundations, the report said, amounted to \$176.6 million between Jan. 1, 1965 and Nov. 20, 1967, contributing to balance of payments problems. The total included grants, purchases of foreign securities and remittances to foreign branch offices.

"Since Americans, at all levels, are being asked to contribute more and more taxes

to the support of the Vietnam war, the tax-exempt foundations can certainly do no less," Patman wrote.

The report said Rockefeller acquired a number of antique automobiles at a bargain through transactions involving the Rockwin Fund, organized by Rockefeller in 1956. The same fund, Patman said, purchased 50,000 copies of a biography of the governor's mother and sold them to Rockefeller a year later.

Students Boycott Classrooms In Protest at Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Student discontent, which apparently had subsided earlier, broke out again Monday at predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute and touched off a campus-wide classroom boycott.

Pickets carrying protest signs marched in front of some buildings to dramatize the demand for changes in school regulations.

There were no reports of violence. The Tuskegee Police Department and the Macon County sheriff's office, both manned mostly by Negro officers, kept a close watch

on the campus from a distance but took no official action.

Both Sheriff Lucius Harrison and Police Chief Eugene Harrison are Negroes.

In another development, Dr. P. B. Phillips, dean of students, said he had turned in his resignation. He said the student discontent "had something to do with it, but it was a small, minute part."

Phillips, 34, is a native of Berkeley, Calif. He taught at Hunter College in New York and worked for the National Urban League before joining the Tuskegee faculty five years ago.

One student who would not give his name said the boycott was touched off by the expressed fear among his classmates that committees set up to consider grievances outlined in talks with President L. H. Foster last week might take too long.

Some students—those in the School of Engineers—stayed away from class last Thursday. On the same day, the president had sent a letter to all students warning that the school might be closed if sporadic incidents of violence and what he called unauthorized campus meetings continued.

Government Disputes Sloan-Spock Position

BOSTON (AP)—The courts have no authority to consider the legality of the Vietnam war in the cases of baby doctor Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr., and others, the government asserted Monday.

The government assertions were in reply to the petitions of Spock and the others for dismissal of indictments against them.

Spock and the others had challenged indictments charging them with conspiracy to counsel young men to violate the draft laws, claiming that

the war in Vietnam is illegal, that the Selective Service Act is invalid, and that Selective Service regulations were a violation of free speech and other constitutional guarantees.

The government, in filing its reply in U.S. District Court, asserted that the question of the legality of the Vietnam conflict is a political question and a matter of U.S. foreign relations.

The government said that Spock and the other defendants have no standing to raise the legality of the Vietnam conflict in their case.

MY MAN LIVES AT STEVENSON ARMS



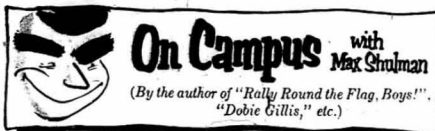
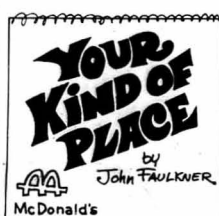
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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Swank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man. "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns. . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Telephone Employees May Strike April 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) Monday set a strike date of April 12 at three bell telephone system units.

A walkout by the telephone installers would affect the nation-wide Bell system, although service would not be interrupted.

"It is my candid opinion

that at 3 p.m. EST on April 12 we will have a strike in this industry," union President Joseph A. Beirne told a news conference.

However, Beirne said the strike will have little impact on the average person because of the automation in the telephone industry.

The strikes were authorized for the 23,000-member unit

of telephone installers in Western Electric Co., all of the Ohio Bell unit, and the Illinois Bell state and suburban traffic unit.

The CWA Executive Board also authorized approval of any other strike votes of members in other Bell bargaining units.

By April 12 CWA estimated that a total of 165,000 mem-

bers of the union will have reached the deadline on negotiations in their units. Western Electric and the Ohio and Illinois units already have voted strike approval.

Beirne said the last CWA strike on a national scale was in 1947. He said the 1968 strike, if it comes, will affect people in every state except Alaska and Hawaii. The installers will set up picket lines in each state, he said.

He predicted some disruptions and slowness of service.

Beirne said that between now and April 12 "we will do everything possible to reach an agreement with management of the Bell company." He said CWA had proposed sending the dispute to voluntary arbitration but had received no reply from Bell.

Cause of Air Crash Still Unknown

ROSSLARE, Ireland (AP)—Search craft picked up 12 bodies and bits of wreckage Monday from the Irish Sea where an Aer Lingus airliner crashed after falling out of the sky in a mysterious spin.

At the same time it became known that two Americans were among the 61 persons aboard the airliner.

They were identified as Joseph W. Gangelhoff, 46, and his wife, the former Mary Hickey, both natives of Minneapolis.

The plane crashed off the Irish coast Sunday on a flight to England after radioing a last, garbled message: "... at least 1,000 feet... spinning rapidly..." Officials said the report of the spinning mystified them for it is unusual for a plane even in trouble to do that.

A procession of fishing

trawlers and naval vessels put into Rosslare Monday night with the recovered bodies—some badly mutilated.

None was immediately identified.

Officials reported the passengers apparently had no time to put on life jackets since none of the recovered bodies had them. This indicated tragedy struck without warning.

All hope was abandoned for finding any of the 57 passen-

gers and 4 crew members alive.

Aer Lingus is Ireland's airline. Its officials, clergymen, doctors, nurses and Red Cross representatives stood bareheaded and hushed on the dock as the bodies were carried to a warehouse converted into a mortuary. They will remain there until identified.

A spokesman said the search will continue through the night.

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If you're looking for Instant Success, however, you'd better skip us. If you're interested in reality, maybe we ought to talk.

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BIC Fine Point 254



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

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BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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MILFORD, CONN.



\$152,900 in Allotments

Education Fellowships Available

Traineeships and fellowships in the amount of \$152,900 are available to special education students this summer and during the 1968-69 academic year at SIU, according to James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

Both state and federal funds are included in the allotment

to train advanced students and teachers. Areas covered are for work with the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and hard-of-hearing, in special education administration and, through short term summer training, in learning disabilities.

Three post master's degree fellowships in special educa-

tion administration originally were available, but two already have been allotted, Crowner said. Still available are 10 fellowships for master's degree work in teaching the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, 18 senior year traineeships in teaching mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and the hard-of-hearing, two junior year traineeships in teaching mentally retarded, and 18 stipends available for graduate study this summer in work with the mentally retarded, hard-of-hearing, and learning disabilities. Recipients of the stipends in learning disabilities will be jointly selected by SIU and the Illinois Office of Public Instruction. Deadline to apply for this support to study special education is May 1. Inquiries may be addressed to James Crowner, Department of Special Education.

SIU's Marathon Hikers Get \$1,200 to Aid Vietnam GI's

Two SIU students were back in their classes today after a 336-mile marathon hike from Carbondale to Chicago during the quarter break to show support for U.S. troops in Vietnam and to raise money

for the United Service Organization.

The pair, Jerry Sigmund, 19, of Chicago and Bill Holden, 19, of Elgin, met Monday with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to present him with more than \$1,200 they had collected along the way. Daley heads the USO committee.

Jack Morris, 18, of Hurst, who began the march with Sigmund and Holden, dropped out Tuesday of last week in Effingham where the trio stayed overnight.

The money was contributed by residents of the towns along the route. The pair indicated that people along the way were surprisingly good to them.

New Campus Mail Rulings Curtail Unrestricted Use

University policy regarding non-acceptable campus mail, announced this week by the SIU Post Office, excludes all personal unstamped mail involving non-University business as well as numerous other categories of materials.

Any material, which, if stamped, would be prohibited by federal postal regulations is also prohibited in the non-U.S. stamped mail service.

Personal greetings in bulk, literature, circulars, or notices originated by non-University organizations, personal books or University library books are excluded.

Packages in excess of two pounds or which are cumbersome in size or shape, bulky material, petitions, money solicitations, membership recruitment, election or campaign literature of partisan nature are all excluded.

Currency or coins of any kind, items of material value, scandalous, libelous, or controversial material of any kind, unstamped commercial solicitations, or unstamped advertisements are excluded.

These items are excluded from the campus mail whether in or out of envelopes. All unstamped circulars or other notices that advertise the sale of personal property such as a house or car are also excluded.

Musicum Slated Thursday Night

A Collegium Musicum, sponsored by the Department of Music and School of Fine Arts, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Wesley K. Morgan will direct.

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Appliances Added

To Farm Displays

A new feature of the 1968 Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Exposition at Nashville March 26-27 will be exhibits and demonstrations of some of the latest developments in electrical appliances for the home kitchen and laundry, says J.J. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer and coordinator of the Exposition planning committee.

This will be the first time in the seven-year history of the event that a home show of interest to housewives has been added to the two-day exposition, Paterson explains. The exhibit will include a new range with electronic oven, new ideas in automatic washers and dryers, refrigerator-freezer combinations, and a variety of portable electric appliances for the kitchen. Home economists from the area will man the exhibit, sponsored by area electric power suppliers, and give hourly demonstrations during the exposition.

A power supplier educational exhibit on farm home lighting and heating, and a motion picture film on "Farm Better Electrically" shown periodically, also will add variety to the farm show.

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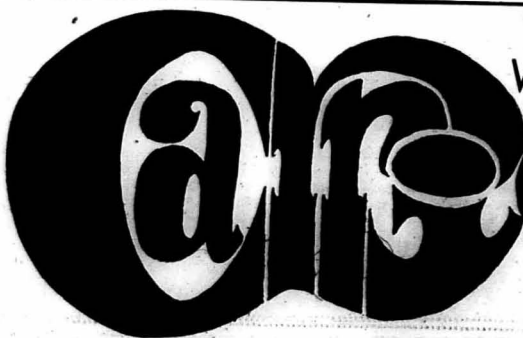
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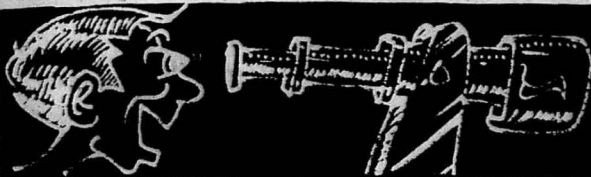
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CHECKING GROWTH--Arthur Bomke of Pleasant Plains, an SIU plant industries graduate student, checks differences in growth of soybeans he is producing in a laboratory growth chamber as research for a master's degree. The research is under the direction of Joseph P. Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries.

Local Educators Featured in Panel Discussion Today

A three-member panel will discuss "The Socially Disadvantaged Child in the Carbondale Schools" at 1 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the panel are Mrs. Dovia Anderson, a retired school teacher; Harold Crowell, director of special education; and George Mendenhall, principal of Lewis School.

Sponsored by the Women's Association of the Church, the discussion is open to the public.

Brush Towers Offers

Summer, Fall Contracts

Student housing contracts for the summer and fall quarters of 1968 are now being offered for Brush Towers, a new housing complex for single undergraduate men and women. A total of 816 rooms for men and an equal number for women students are available.

New family housing units will not be opened until the fall quarter. Approximately 150 apartments will be opened to married students at that time.

Opening of Bids Postponed For Campus Road Addition

Bid openings for construction of a 380-foot length of the Campus Loop Road running parallel with Mill Street to University Avenue have been postponed from March 28 to April 8, it was announced at the Office of the Architect at SIU.

Proposals will be opened at 2 p.m. on the new date in the Campus Architect's Office in the Communications Building. Separate bids will be taken for street lighting in

the vicinity of the road work.

A spokesman for the Architect's Office also announced that bids will be opened for renovations to enclose the existing porch on dormitory building 2029 at VTI at 2 p.m. April 9 in the Communications Building.

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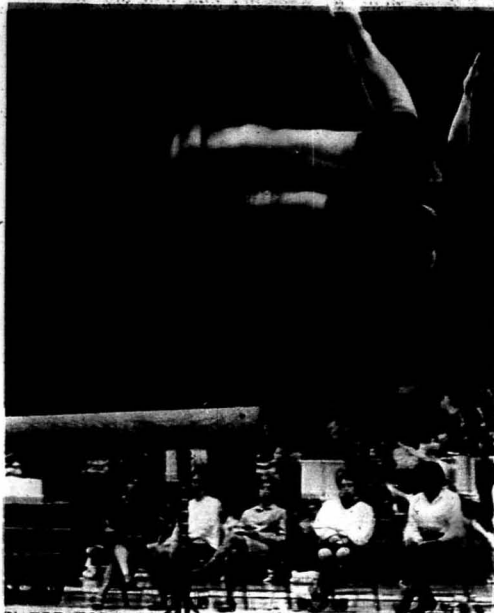
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IN TOP FORM--Southern gymnast Donna Schaezner, shown here in competition earlier this season, was in top form despite her team's loss to Centenary this past weekend. The loss was SIU's first in the school's participation in the sport and snapped a 49-meet winning streak.

SIU Netters Defeat Minnesota, Go to Round 3 in Rice Open

SIU's tennis team managed a narrow 4-3 win over Minnesota to salvage its only victory of the spring tour. The squad's mark is 1-4.

Three Saluki netters advanced to the third round in the Rice Invitational Open last Friday before each of them was eliminated.

Mike Sprengelmeyer defeated Jack Theimer of Oklahoma, 8-3, in the opening round of the pro set, then hung on to down John Raglen of Texas A&M, 6-0, 7-9 and 6-1. But Sprengelmeyer could not top Jose Humphrey of Corpus Christian, losing consecutive sets by 6-5 and 6-4 margins.

Johnny Yang downed Wichita State's John Spies, 8-1, in the

first round, and breezed past Dave Cross of Minnesota, 6-3, and 6-1, before falling to Gerry Perry of Oklahoma 6-2 and 6-2.

Jose Villarré, one of three SIU netters to make the third round, had a first round bye and defeated Charles Zimmerman of Minnesota, 9-7 and 6-1. He was defeated in the second round.

Salukis Paul Cleto, Jay Maggiore and Mike Clayton all lost in the first round.

Affluent Ice Fishing

Cold makes fish sluggish but they are still hungry. Sportsmen haul in more fish from some lakes in winter than in warm weather.

Women Gymnasts Lose To Centenary College

Southern's women gymnasts suffered the first defeat in the school's participation of the sport when they lost to Centenary College, 171.30 to 169.80, last weekend.

The loss snapped SIU's winning streak at 49 and lowered the season record to 6-1.

Coach Herb Vogel was not upset, nor was he pleased.

"I feel there is no need to panic," Vogel said in reference to plans for the upcoming Collegiate Gymnastic Championships for Women to be held in the SIU Arena on Friday and Saturday.

"I was angry in the way we lost," Vogel said. "I was also disappointed. The kids didn't get tough enough."

The way SIU lost was the direct opposite from its usual performance. Most of the gymnasts had off nights in at least one event, and many had a bad night in two or more events.

The team also had problems in the number of girls it had at the meet. SIU took only six, because of the limitations of the plane taken to Louisiana. Southern also did not take any judges, which meant that all the judges were from Centenary. Usually each school furnishes two judges.

Taking only six gymnasts to the Louisiana school also hurt because five scores counted. Because of the plane limitations, Judy Wills, defending

collegiate champion in the vaulting event, was unable to compete.

The SIU women never led. They fell behind 41.60 to 42.60 during vaulting, the first event, and the uphill struggle to regain the lead was too much.

The SIU gymnasts won only one event, the balance beam, 43.40 to 43.20.

"We dropped four of 22 individual events," Vogel said. "This isn't much, but it was enough to help defeat us. We weren't that sharp."

"We didn't get the mileage out of Linda Scott, and Joanne Hashimoto had a bad routine (on the uneven parallel bars)."

Donna Schaezner and Karen Smith were the only two SIU gymnasts that lived up to Vogel's expectations.

Miss Schaezner finished first on the bars and in the all around competition, and second in vaulting and floor exercise.

"Karen Smith did a real fine job," Vogel said. "Did everything she could possibly do, and even more."

The meet had three different aspects, from the usual women's dual meet. No scores were flashed to the crowd; just the average was given. The meet was taped by CBS television to be seen nationally on a news report later this week. The five scores-to-count in the team totals had never been done before.

The procedures are likely to be changed since the women's gymnastics governing body will determine later this year a set number of scores that will count in the team scoring. It will probably be three or four scores-to-count. Previously it was up to the discretion of the home team.

Faculty to Attend

Phys Ed Confab

Several faculty members of the Department of Physical Education for Women will attend a meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education Recreation March 28 through April 2 in St. Louis, according to Dorothy Davies, department chairman.

Charlotte West and JoAnn Thorpe attended the Midwest section meeting of the Association in Milwaukee.

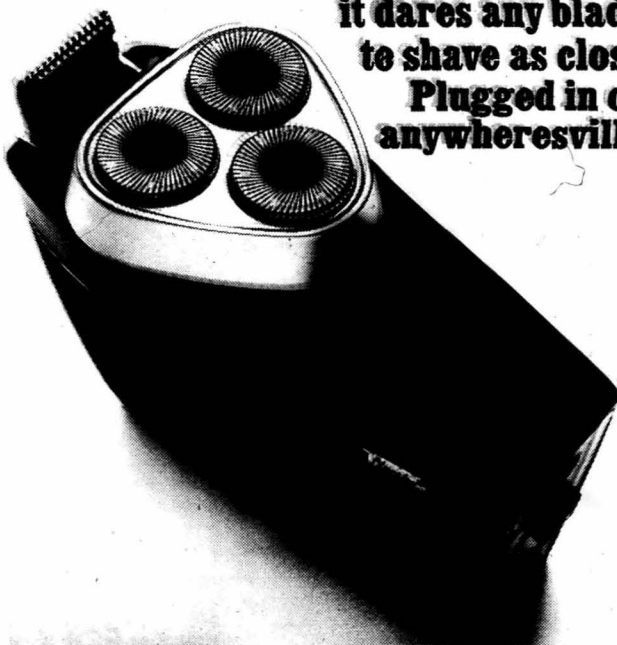
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Salukis 4-5 After Rough Spring Tour

By George Knemeyer

After a rough 11-game road trip over spring break, the Salukis may find the remainder of the regular season a blessing.

The Salukis played three of the top 10 schools in the country during their Southwestern swing through Arizona, Arizona State, and New Mexico.

In those games, SIU split two with New Mexico, was 1-2 against Arizona State, and split four games with Arizona.

The Salukis' record after the first nine games of the spring trip was 4-5.

After splitting the two games with New Mexico, the Salukis came up against two tough ASU pitchers and were shutout both games, 8-0 and 4-0.

In those two games, the Salukis could manage only four hits off John Gura and Larry LaGrow, respectively. LaGrow was bidding for a no-hitter against the Salukis and would have got it except for SIU outfielder Mike Rogodzinski, who had both hits that LaGrow gave up.

SIU brought the 23 inning scoring drought to a close against Arizona State in the third game of the series, scoring three runs in the top of

the sixth, to take a 3-1 decision.

Bob Ash of SIU pitched an impressive four-hitter in gaining his first decision of the season. He relieved in the two games with New Mexico without giving up a run.

Ash's earned run average for the first nine games of the trip was a convincing 0.75.

The four - game set with Arizona was highlighted by four triples by shortstop Don Kirkland of SIU in Saturday's double-header.

Southern split the double-header by winning the first game 6-4, before dropping the nightcap 7-6.

In the double-header, Rich Coble of SIU had the distinction of being the pitcher of decisions in both games for SIU.

Coble entered the first game during the fifth inning, and gave up one run, which put Wildcats on top 4-1. SIU rallied in the top of eighth with five runs to take a 6-4 lead, the final score.

In the nightcap, Coble relieved in the bottom of the seventh inning with the score knotted 6-6. Arizona pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh to win 7-6.

In the first two games of four - game series, Arizona won the first, 6-3, before SIU bounded back in the second game to win, 4-2.

After returning from the road trip, Coach Joe Lutz's forces will prepare themselves for the opening of the regular season this weekend.

The Salukis will face an improving Florida State team for a three-game set on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Following Florida State, the Salukis open with the first of 13 consecutive home games, plus the annual Governor's Tournament, with a double-header against Monmouth College next Tuesday.

Also in that home stand will be Ohio State, which defeated the Salukis in the NCAA Regionals last season. OSU is once again expected to be in contention for the NCAA crown.

Player Loses Match

From Bilharzia Fear

DURBAN, South Africa — Golfer Gary Player's fear of bilharzia cost him a key shot in a challenge match won recently by Trevor Wilkes 3 and 1 at Circle Country Club in this Indian Ocean port.

Player's tee shot landed in a stream and he asked officials if the water had been tested for bilharzia, a disease carried by snails.

It had not, so Player took another shot from the fairway. The drop cost him a four on the hole against Wilkes' three.



WILL HE MAKE IT?—Chicago White Sox infielder Santes Alomar heads for third base advancing from first after Charlie Bradford grounded to the shortstop in the sixth inning of a game with the Minnesota Twins in

Sarasota recently. Bradford was out but Alomar reached the base before Twins third baseman Craig Nettles, who has the ball in glove, was able to make the tag. Chicago won, 5-4.

Gymnasts Await Tourney Following Regional Win

SIU's male gymnasts are patiently awaiting the NCAA Championships next week following a convincing victory in the NCAA regional last weekend.

Southern scored its highest point total of the season in outstripping its nearest competitor, Northern Illinois, 191.65 to 153.85.

In addition to qualifying for the championships in Tucson, Ariz., April 5th and 6th, the Salukis also qualified individuals in 21 of 24 available positions from the regional for individual competition in the NCAA Championships.

The Salukis qualified three men in every event except side horse and still rings, where they qualified only two each.

Southern also qualified two men, Fred Dennis and Paul Mayer, in the all around competition. Because of Dennis' total in winning the regional all around title, he has qualified for the Olympic Trials, joining teammate Mayer, who had qualified in December.

Coach Bill Meade was very pleased with the performance of the team.

"I was anxious to see how

they would perform," Meade said after the regional. "They looked tired after the last dual meet (against Indiana State). The team (in the regional) looked crisp and strong. They had some of the best performances of the year."

"It was good to see how they performed under the pressure of qualifying as individuals and not a team," Meade said.

Although happy with the number of qualifiers for the NCAA, Meade pointed out that SIU could have made almost a clean sweep of the individual spots.

"The last men in side horse and rings beat out our men by .05 of a point. It was just the little breaks that made the difference there," Meade said.

In all, SIU captured all seven individual firsts, as well as the top spot in the all around.

Mayer captured firsts in floor exercise (9.45), side horse (9.4), tied with Larry Ciolkosz in vaulting (9.2), and captured a first on the parallel bars (9.35).

Other firsts for SIU were grabbed by Dale Hardt on the trampoline (9.4), Dennis on still rings (9.55), and Pete Hemmerling on high bar (9.4).

Others who qualified for the individual competition at the Championships were Gene Kelber (9.3) and Hardt (9.15) in floor exercise; Dennis (9.15) on side horse; Jack Hultz (9.0) on rings; Skip Ray (8.75) and Joe Dupree (8.65) on tramp; Hardt (9.1) in vaulting; Hemmerling (9.1) and Dennis (9.05) on parallel bars; and Stu Smith (8.95) and Mayer (8.6) on high bar.

In preparing for the nationals, Meade said, "We'll take more time on form and combination. We looked strong in the regionals. Our dismounts were strong, indicating that they (the team) are in shape."

He also said the gymnasts will work on the little breaks that add or subtract tenths of points from the person's score.

The rest of the field in the NCAA is not known, and will probably remain unknown until after Saturday which will also mark the Big 10 playoffs for a national berth.



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